

# The Evening World

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1930

**SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD**  
(Including Postage)  
PER MONTH..... 30c.  
PER YEAR..... \$3.50

**VOL. 30..... NO. 10,380**  
Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second class matter.

**BRANCH OFFICES:**  
WORLD TOWNSHIP OFFICE—1207 BROADWAY,  
between 31st and 32nd sts., New York.

**BROOKLYN OFFICE:**  
300 FULTON ST., BROOKLYN.  
New Department, 150 East 120th st., Ad-  
vertisements at 137 East 115th st., PHIL-  
ADELPHIA, PA.—LEADER BUILDING, 111  
South 6th st., WASHINGTON—610 14th  
st.

**LONDON OFFICE:**—32 COCKSPUR ST., TRAFAL-  
GAR SQUARE.

## JUSTICE TO THE LITTLE ONES

The children's bill is a worthy matter as any that will engage the mind of the Legislature at Albany this week. The more quickly the men there put it through the more credit will be to their humanity and good sense.

Too much time has been given already to debating a question as important as this. But it is one which *The Evening World* could not abandon.

Do this justice to the children. It is justice to parents, also, who through the lack of law on this subject, have too frequently been deprived of very material assistance given by the children of a family.

Let there be no delay in the matter now.

## WEEKLY PAYMENT.

The question of paying the laborer or employee for his week's work when it is accomplished is something that should be made necessary by law. It is done in many places without law because there are employers who have some consideration for those who service their engage. But there are too many who would not do this without the coercion of law which brings this act of simple justice.

A merchant or manufacturer may give credit if he likes. He is able and can put the cost in his price. But a workingman has only his wages, and he is entitled to them when they are earned.

The vagaries of this January are something to stagger a Munchausen. A day like this is a great stimulant for profanity.

It is a caricature on Sprague's "Shattered Soldiers." Poor little buds coming to the world. The rocks of the lower Sound look like a section of the east coast of Alaska. The untutored hen is working her laying apparatus on a Spring basis, and eggs threaten to become a blizzard in the market. The thought of a blizzard is bracing. Oh, for a little Winter cooing instead of a dislocated Spring warmth.

San BERNARDINI to receive an "ad" of the most splendid value. The slim actress will look down on the visitors to the coming Salon de Joan de Arc, life-size and barefooted.

The artist, whose name is most reprehensibly omitted in the despatch, will certainly earn a "pass" to SARA's representation. Miss BERNARDINI is always ready to be made a spectacle of.

**SPOTLIGHTS.**

Little Alfonso is godfather to a baby. Never before known a father himself has not owned him a bit.

A little four-year-old boy of the West died of a fall. His brother dipped him in a tub of scalding water.

A had "heaven Chinese" has backed right up against the most street Jones. He ate the gold's dinner. He probably thought it was a dinner fit for the gods. He will be badly shocked.

Miss Savidge had a beautiful head of hair and a beautiful rival. She was chloroformed and her hair cut. The says she was never cut by an acquaintance before.

A man got on a weighing machine and dropped a penny in the slot. The machine weighed him, so he smashed it. This was his way with the machine.

New England poor-houses like summer board-houses. A board-house is almost always a poor house, but the reverse does not hold as a rule.

One would hardly think a very civil marriage where there was no fee, but this seems the rule in civil marriages.

The hardest charge for the criminal of the future to meet will be that in the electric execution battery.

The subway, in its explosive moments, makes the individual it meets think he has got to the elevated and is going to be transferred to the underground. Can't somebody get a key to undo this combination?

**FADS AND FRILLS.**

There is no economy in buying a cheap corset. It lacks all shape and durability. A corset will almost make a figure and stand a two-year wear. A wanted corset is as serviceable as a wanted kid glove.

"There is beauty in simplicity, neatness and purity," Mrs. Gladstone writes to a little New York college girl.

Toddling, a mixture of lukewarm water and cologne, is the Frenchwoman's stand-by for a night dress.

In the linen chest of a bore lady there is not a single starched article. Stiff collars and cuffs are considered mannish, and skirts, night robes and undergarments are lauded as soft as the cushions of a hotel.

Some chemists to the May Majesty Fashion have compounded a laundry powder to be dissolved in the water with which the clothes are sprinkled. When ironed "the smell of dry garments is like the smell of Lebanon."

A very pretty bonnet for demure-dress can be fashioned with black lace and jet, with strings and pom-pom of amber.

A gingham apparatus consisting of a spirit lamp, tray and rubber tubing, is being sold for \$4.00. It is said to be the only one of its kind. It is said to be the only one of its kind. It is said to be the only one of its kind.

Five thousand pastilles are sold every week to mothers and baby-sitters to remove the smell of tobacco from the breath.

**Unpleasantness.**

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## WHISPERED IN THE FOYER. THEIR FAVORITE TEACHERS.

Timely Topics About Our Footlight Favorites.

What Is Going on in the Theatrical World.

Jack Ryan, the Irish comedian, now playing the old Applebaum in the traveling "Old Homestead" Company, considered that he has been fairly "kindly treated" by Dame Fortune. It has been Mr. Ryan's custom for a long time to buy a lottery ticket on every occasion that presented itself. The other day, in Warren, Pa., he picked up a paper and found that his number had won a \$15,000 prize. Ryan was the happiest man in the company. He pictured to himself a life of comparative ease, in which the trials and tribulations of the barn-stormers were evaded without effort. He telegraphed the good news to his family in New York. His little daughter Mamie is one of the passengers in Ryan's production of "As You Like It." She heard the glad intelligence, it was said that Ryan would give up his position in "The Old Homestead" company. The comedian's happiness was brief, his career was short-lived. The insertion of the number of Ryan's ticket was a mistake and a delusion. The \$15,000 belonged to him no more than to any other member of the company. Poor Ryan! He felt that his lot was truly a hard one. It is just that in the future he will be a lottery ticket.

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## TRACK, FIELD AND RING.

Latest Sayings and Doings in the World of Athletes.

Amateur Athletic Championship Date Soon to Be Decided.

Next Saturday, at Wilmington, Del., the very important question of where to hold the Amateur Athletic Union Championship meeting this year will be decided. It may be arranged to hold the championships and year in the East and the next year in the West. It is more than probable that the Board of Managers will conclude to hold the 1930 championships somewhere in the East.

Austin Gibbons, who recently knocked out Mike Cushing in twenty-four rounds, says he would rather meet Cushing again than Jack O'Brien, the Scotch light-weight, whom it was proposed to match against him. Gibbons claims to be eager to meet Gibbons.

John L. Sullivan is acting very sharply in ignoring the challenges of Peter Jackson and Frank Smith. As he himself put it the other day: "I'll go about showing that I want to fight these fellows at this time, while I am under bonds for trial in Mississippi for fighting Kilrain, it will go so much the harder with me. I think it is in poor taste for Kilrain and Jackson to fire off their challenge, but now, when they know that by accepting them I shall be committing myself with the boxing authorities. They should wait until after my trial."

Five members of the well-known country association have been accused of robbing a hotel-keeper of New Jersey. The five are: William J. Smith, who broke the furniture, and looted the building generally. This is a case that should be brought before a committee of the New York Athletic Club.

The Scottish-American Athletic Club is just now divided against itself in a row over the recent election of the new treasurer. It is said that the club is divided into two factions, one of which is trying to settle the question amicably.

Several matches of interest between amateur boxers will take place before the winter is over. The first of these will be between J. M. McNeill and Stuckey, the 135-pound champion. The next are expected to be between McNeill and Stuckey, the 135-pound champion. The next are expected to be between McNeill and Stuckey, the 135-pound champion.

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## WERE THOSE NOTES STOLEN? NEAR MULLER WILL APPEAL.

Queer Stories About the Late Wood-ruff-Baldwin Political Fight.

Refuses to Pay \$12,000 for Lenchen's Blighted Affections.

Brooklyn politicians of all shades continue to discuss excitedly the scandal arising out of the late contest for the Chairmanship of the General Committee of the Republican party of Kings County between Franklin Woodruff and David Baldwin.

A great many stories are afloat about the manner in which Printer Greenleaf Smith was rewarded for "influencing" his own vote and that of the other delegates of the Sixteenth Ward.

Excelsior Daggett,